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SUNDAY GAZETTE

JULY 10, NEXT.

THEY are here. STANDING room only, is the cry in Fort Worth to-day.

More people in Fort Worth to-day than In any two cities in Texas.

THE clamors for an investigating com-

mittee are abroad in the land.

The directors don't seem to have di rected the Fidelity bank of Cincinnati to any glarming extent.

A TYPICAL Texas city gives cordial well ome to Texans to-day.

Our visitors to day are invited to go and see where the panther laid down.

MR. FLANAGAN, you are here, to-day,

the proper place to to hold the Demo- Fort Wort shall have it. cratic state convention next year.

TALLYRAND used to take snuff and make country will take cholera morbus.

To Sterrett: A new artesian well has which gives forth a large stream of pure water. Come over and bring your can.

A son of Jay Gould has purchased the title of "Prince of St. Louis" from the Parties writing to THE GAZETTE on business Italian government. Mr. Gould should read the constitution of the United States.

> A PARTY of mountaineers are said to be preparing data for a sequel to the Craig Tolliver story. A party of sheriffs ought to assemble and refuse to grant a license for its publication.

ONE million dollars is said to be invested in oil trust certificates by citizens of Little Rock, and the decline in price keeps them busy putting up margins. bled a la Churchill?

down the streets displaying the letters of tain. congratulation he has received on the Welcome, gentlemen; not altogether for the fall ginning. manner in which he pulverized Cleve- because you are Prohibitionists, but beland, and telling people what a fine piece cause you are fellow citizens of a common have bought up 40,000 acres of land in of timber he is for the vice-presidential state, and because this city is proud to Hale and Hockley counties, with the in-

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is one of the most successful newspapers in the Union, but, according to the Texas standard, the Enquirer is sadly lacking in dignity, as evinced in this bit of "wind" work: "Yesterday morning the Enquirer asked for rain; and it came."

One of the "truly loil" of Kansas tried to show that he could out-tuttle Tuttle in in the presence of several United States officers. When the boys in blue got through with him he was satisfied that assailing the commander in chief of the army was a dangerous undertaking in the presence of soldiers.

fact that the leading editorial writer on the province of the various courts defined.

Woman's love is most stupenduous! The devoted wife of Harper, the Cincinnati bank robber, sticks close to her husband when all friends have deserted him; Jake Sharpe's wife clings to her lord and master even in jail, and Mrs. Cleveland flew home to Washington, caught General Fairchild's palsying bomb, and threw it out of the window before it had time

THE managers of the Confederate Home concert should change the pictures on their tickets the next time they and the "home he found" on his return should be changed from the imposing enactment. edifice of stone to a shed covered with back-number lottery tickets, and supported by saponaceous pillars.

satisfy people who have invested their zine for July, says that Count Tolstoi, money in Confederate Home tickets, and the famous Russian nobleman, is the who want to know the facts. "Making a greatest living writer, and imcomparably statement" does not say how the manager the greatest writer of fiction who has of a "gift" enterprise was so lucky as to "draw" a buggy, nor does it explain to people the mystery of the Louisians lottery transaction. These things could be given the public in a few words in any one of the many interviews published. Comparisons are odious, but it should be remembered that some Chicago and Cincinnati gentlemen are promising to make statements.

concludes that this is a fundamental dis- with him gave three. But Count Tolstoi substitute water for whisky, and thus dered a decision in her lover's case.

love her still.

THE Fort Worth GAZETTE has done more towards building up the town it is dependent on than any journal in any other city in the ness and luxury of the rich, of the idie-United States has for its own town. THE GA- ness and misery of the poor. He ar-ZETTE will secure the next state convention for Fort Worth; see if it don't .- Rockwall News. Fort Worth and not for other towns. The merclant who inserts an advertisement and to invite them to go and do like for one time fails to reap the benefit to be | wise." derived from "pegging away." The people of all Texas now know of the "getting | rest by this humble toil and that he finds on and off of passengers" at this place, through persistent relation of the fact; THE editors of Texas have seen Fort and if work, early and late, will secure Worth and they know its advantages as the Democratic convention next year,

WELCOME TO FORT WORTH. The people of Texas who are meeting all Europe sneeze. Jay Gould can take a to-day in this city are welcome to Fort drop of paregoric and everybody in this Worth as citizens of the state in whose progress and prosperity all are alike interested. In this city will be found some of the most intelligent and active opbeen sunk on the prohibition grounds ponents of the cause in which our visitors are enlisted, but this is warved in the duties devolving on Fort Worth on this occasion. Our people are divided on the great question at issue, but there is no division in our welcome to all who enter the gates of Fort Worth. Our people are proud of their city because it is the work of their hands; the strangers who are here to-day are not strangers to the fact that what Fort Worth is it has been made in the face of difficulties that would have disheartened other men than those who have converted a hamlet into a city with the demands of the town. in ten short years. The unity of our in Fort Worth to-day is the sign of that Wonder if the state's treasury is being spirit which has faced bitter rivalry, streets of Mobeetie. The blade is said overcome unrelenting hostility and to be long and fine and of excellent placed Fort Worth in a position where quality. GENERAL FORAKER prances up and grander success awaits and is made cer-

show you the accomplishments of unity and pluck and enterprise. You are know for yourselves the progress made, damage to several buildings and com- of people, say it was the largest gather- M. Brown as well as the reasons for the faith that is in us that the work of this city's progress lodge room. is but fairly begun. Examine and confor self-gratulation and for unbounded hope in the city that bids you to-day most cordial and united welcome.

THE JUDICIARY AMENDMENT. Occasionally reports come to us where campaign orators deign to is thought, will yield handsomely. The consider the proposed amendments to the constitution in their regular without confining them—

passed through a strata of coal which, it is thought, will yield handsomely. The coal is directly on the proposed route of the H. & O. depot has never been equaled in this state. Five thousand citizens met them, and truly they made "OLD DAVE" CULBERSON will speak in selves exclusively to the prohibitory rate rate of an inch. None taken for less than the opera house to-night. The people of law. The amendment changing the fee Gazette's Record of the Marriages Fort Worth have never heard Congress- judiciary system of the state is a most man Culberson, but there is no man in salutary provision for the proper adjust-Texas for whom they entertain more ment of our courts and the expedition respect and admiration. The opera of law business. It should be discussed house will not hold the people who want more freely than it has been, and the necessity for its adoption pointed out to voters. The number of Supreme | Pearsall, June 22. ONE of the wonders of the times is the Judges are to be increased and the London Times, and on the leading London | This increase in the number of Supreme | doe, Sherman, June 26. papers generally, is an Irishman. The 'Par- Judges will not, as it appears at first neilism and Crime" articles in the Thun- blush, increase the expenses of that court, derer give color to the old saying that but, on the contrary, reduce them by Haskell City, June 23. whenever you want to roast an Irishman doing away with the Commission of you can find another Irishman to turn Appeals, thus cutting off the expense of one judge's salary. The proposed law Taylor, June 18. was conceived and summitted by the very ablest lawyers in the state. It has Taylor, June 28. not only the support of those distinguished legal gentlemen, who have been elected to the Senate by the people, tut Lampasas, June 15. it has the almost entire support of the leading lawyers of the state who have seen and felt the effects of our present wood, Bowie, June 23. defective and anomalous system and the absolute necessity for the change. There Dudley, Round Timbers, June 16. is no politics or partisanship in these amendments; each must stand or fall on Dr. S. W. Sholars and Miss Odessa its own merits. Whether a voter casts Brockett, Orange, June 20. his ballot for or against prohibition give a performance. The "home he left" should not prevent him from supporting these other amendments, all of which from the war, is a "pick up," and should have been submitted because the exegenstand. The "home we will give him" cies of the times called loudly for their

COUNT TOLSTOI.

W. D. Howells, the leading critic of the leading publishing house of the world, "Making a statement" is a poor way to in the Editor's Study of Harper's Magaever lived. Yet he has left the city. the sweets of his literary renown, his splendid position in society, and gone into the country to share the sorrews, the burdens, the humble toil of the peasants. he has to send out for it. It may never spired, and his speech made the old Mr. Howells says:

"He found the poor caring for the poor patch that a Spanish gourd filled with think, we've got 'em out of their penury with a tenderness whisky could be hung on a nail,- Fort Bishop Baker of the colored Methodist which the rich cannot know; he found a wretched prostitute foregoing her infa-SIR J. CRICHTON BROWNE, a scientific might nurse a sick neighbor; he found an his case have contented themselves with greatly complimented. Englishman, reports as a result of many old woman denying herself that she might observations which he is now making give tood and shelter to a blind mendicant; the number of ingredients and time conupon the subject, that not only is the gray he found a wretched tailor who had sumed in compounding. While deeply matter of the female brain shallower than adopted an orphan into his large family that of the male, but it also receives less of children. When he gave 20 kopecks to than a proportional supply of blood. He a beggar whom he met, the poor man quire if the better way would not be to die before the Supreme court has ren- tention to become a citizen of the United

tinction and not the outgrowth of a dis- had an income of 600,000 rubles, and this dispense altogether with the saloons and parity in education through a long series poor man 150 rubles. He says that he the Spanish gourds? The Dispatch is of years. Sir Crichton may be right, and ought to have given 3000 rubles to the cal test. The Gazerre shall be notified the ancient philosopher who says that beggar in order to have given his propor- of the result, after a fair trial. U, to ford to pay may advertise in this column for situnature meant to make woman a master- tion. His wealth became not only ridicu- the present time it has worked very sat- tions free of charge. piece wrong, but with all her faults we lous but horrible to him, for he realized isfactory, though possibly at the expense that his income was wrung from the

necessity of the wretched peasants. He saw cities as the starile centers of idleraigned the present civil order as wrong, Nothing can be accomplished without false, and unnatural; he sold all he had sistency at times has made other towns followed Him. From his work bench he tired, but THE GAZETTE is working for sends his voice back into the world, to search the hearts of those who will hear,

Count Tolstoi says he has been given the burden light and his voke easy.

TEXAS IN TYPE.

Clippings from State Exchanges on Matters of Interest

Quarantine against Guaymas is still enforced at El Paso. Wagon loads of fine peaches are now in

market at Wichita Falls. The people of Bowie are anxious to have an artesian well and roller mill. The new roller mill at Belton is expected to commence operations July 4.

at Sherman will be completed this week. The average yield of wheat on some hoodlums; oh no, certainly not. farms near Duck creek is forty bushels to

It is expected the waterworks system

In Red River county the crops are generally clean; the oat crop is fine and the corn promises well.

tion at Greenville will be sold at a premium on the 1st of July. Colorado has thus far received 1,109,447

pounds of wool. Many sales have been made at from 17c to 19c. The citizens of Cooper have determined to build a schoolhouse commensurate

In Bell county the grain crop is gath-

ting their cotton crop in good order. New prairie hay is offering on the

There are 1200 acres of cotton growing in the vincity of Hulltown, and a cotton gin at Albany is an imperative demand A syndicate formed in Omaha, Neb.,

tention of settling upon it good stock estimated to number from 10,000 to 15,farmers. welcome to see for yourselves and to storm visited Killeen, doing considerable who are in the habit of estimating crowds

pletely destroying the academy, the ing they have seen for years. Nowhere second story of which was used for a in Texas has the like been seen in this Resistant blood of the most noted families in sider for yourselves if there be not cause northeast part of Van Zandt county. One proud of the turn out. Our mothers, demere stock farm. John G. James, propriof them, Edwin Russell, a youth ten or wives, daughters and sisters were happy twelve years of age, was killed by the for they nobly worked in the cause, making

> of his comrades. Dublin Telephone: We are informed of Rusk and adjoining counties. Excurthat a gentleman living a few miles south- sion trains from Tyler, Troupe, Overton, west from Dublin, in digging a well Longview and Kilgore brought in hundreds ment, balance on long time and low rate of inpassed through a strata of coal which, it

ALTAR AND TOMB.

and Deaths in Texas.

MARRIAGES. W. J. Clay and Miss L. L. Higgenotham, Dublin, June 23. Dr. J. W. Pickel and Miss Lizzie Calhoun, Kingston, June 22.

Bowman A. Little and Miss Eila Frazier, Waco, June 26. R. S. W. Parker and Miss Lula Para-

I. J. Kendrick and Miss Maggie Kendrick, Waco. June 27. S. R. Mills and Miss Minnie Rose, H. R. Etherly and Miss Florence P.

Parish, Whitewright, June 26. William H. Carson and Miss M. Keen, Martin Holland and Miss Katie Willis, of the future would drive him from the

D. M. Boles and Miss Annie Alexander, Nacogdoches, June 21. J. D. Lane and Miss Beulah Hewitt,

J. J. Covington and Mrs. Harino Bonner, Lampasas, June 15. W. L. Woods and Miss Annie Haig-

A. G. Caperton and Miss Kate Chessher, Jacksonville, June 22.

John Cassady and Miss Jennie Roman, to come again?)range, June 20. DEATHS A. J. Carr, Jones county, June 17.

June 21. Mrs. Sarah Ford, Cooke county, June

A. Samuels, Mincola, June 20. Miss Dola Hunt, Ladonia, June 20. Miss Josie Currie, Brownwood, June R. B. Sanderson, San Angelo, June 18.

Mrs. Asa Holt, Taylor county, June 18.

Mrs. C. E Williams, Sherman, June 26

C. J. Pilgrim, El Paso, June 24.

Practices what He Preaches. Austin Dispatch.

boycotted Mose Harris, editor of the Austhough they were glued to the benches. tin Dispatch, and when he wants a toddy Colonel H. spoke as though he was inhave occurred to the editor of the Dis- topers tremble and think; and when they

Worth Gazette. advancing the price of plain drinks to Take it all in all, this has been a grand \$1.50; mixed, \$2 and \$2.50, according to day for Prohibitionists in Rusk county. grateful to its esteemed contemporary for

giving the matter a personal and practiof considerable so-called "fun."

Turn on the Calcium.

Waco Day. The newspapers are calling for an exclanation of the true inwardness of the sum doored, on mastures, improved farms of late "drawing" at the Confederate Horse ranches. Will also buy vendor's ten nesse concert in Dallas. Hundreds of people paid \$2 each for tickets, expecting of persistent effort. The Gazette's per- and gave it to the poor, and turned and course a fair distribution like the previous one at Austin, but so far nobody done or who got the money. Turn on Simpson, 731 Elm street, De las, Tex. the calcium.

Banks and Trains Waco Day.

Although Texas has had five train rob beries in six months, we are still sev-eral million dollars behind the good Msin street; this city. city of Cincinnati in the art of taking other people's cash. The Fidelity Bank and its sleek officers have double discounted Captain Dick in bold and successful theft, and would have scerned to street. engage in petty raids that scooped in a few paltry thousands at a time.

A Banker, Not a Boodlum Waco Day.

Banker Kampman of San Antonio, one of the two men held for trial for dis- out on the work to D Cares turbing the prohibition meeting at San WANTED-Twenty teams and twenty-five Antonio, did not throw any rotten eggs, but only sportively mashed Parson South-Fourteen carloads of cattle were erland's hat over his eyes as he hurriedly shipped from Henrietta on Monday last. left the stand. He was not one of the

Solld for Fort Worth. Hico Courier.

Fort Worth desires the next Democratic state convention, and she ought to Bloss, Clarisville, Tex Stock in the building and loan associa- have it. The members of the Press Association will be almost solid for the Fort, we think. How could we be otherwise, after our recent sojour. In that city?

A Well-Meant Warning. Gainesville Hesperlan.

THE GAZETTE'S reply to Judge Cook's letter is simply immense and will no phia, Pa. welcome and hospitality to the visitors ered and the farmers are now busy put- doubt serve as a warning to that gentleman in the future not to be picking into other people's business.

HENDERSON BARBECUE.

Thousands of People Turn Out to Make it a Success.

HENDERSON, TEX., June 25, lost, To the Editor of the Gazette There was a great gathering of people at the Henderson grand barbecue given the Prohibitionists. The audience is ply to Morphy & Hickey, Fort Worth, Tex-000 people. Colonel Herndon, Colonel On Tuesday of last week a severe Bonner, Hon. G.F. Finley and T.N. Jones, Mark and Col. Transite. I wish to self canvass. It was truly a grand day for old Four boys were out hunting in the Henderson and her good people feel and just ready for service; will be sold on si

accidental discharge from the gun of one | it a success, and right well they enjoyed it. The thousands were from all parts CHEAP LANDS the earth quake with their yells. The Colonels Herndon, Wynne, Finley, Bonner, Judge Duncan and Hon. T. N. Jones, all invited cuests were made to feel "it all invited guests, were made to feel "it four miles from harrow, see acres of were good to be here." Grounds reached, in a ion apply to F. M. Enclish, Harrold, Ter and after music by the band, Hon. G. H. Gould, in a handsome speech, introduced Colonel R. M. Wynne, "cur Dick," our Eli McDonald and Miss Cora Whitley, old friend and fellow townsman. Colonel Wynne commenced the day's work by have respect for his great ability and honesty. He made a grand speech because he felt the importance of Markle & Haymaker, proprietors, nerthware the occasion. Yes, it was eloquent and earnest, bristling with solid argument, and he was before those who loved him and honored him. His talk with the old soldiers who fought with him in the long ago was touching. They will stand by him in this fight. He told them no threat

path of duty. Dinner announced, the thousands were fed and on the best of the land. At just titles, and rent property 2 p. m. Colonel George P. Finley of Galveston, representing the coast country, was introduced to the audience, and all who knew George knows now rapidly he gets his work in. He had it down fine. He had the figures on them, and thun-Charles M. Hamby and Miss Theresa dered them out, even startling the few "true blues" who were present. He told and applied anecdote after anecdote and kept his hearers in a roar of laughter for near two hours. It was a proud day for Finley, and all vote that they want him

Music by the band: "See, the Con-

quering Hero Comes." That noble soldier. the war horse of the east, yes, the man of Jas. T. Eckman, Williamson county, destiny, Colonel W. S. Herndon takes the stand. I wish I could describe the scene when he was introdced to the immense I can't; it was simply overpowering. The Herndon was here to make their fight County Commissioners' court of and is entitled to all the applause any or all plans or specifications. given him. We have heard nothing this canvas to compare with his effort in this fight. Truth after truth was told by him, and argument on argument made in favor of the amendment, and for near three hours old, branded on left min H O F. One dapple It is said that the saloon keepers have he held the great mass of people as

Episcopal church, Hon. John Duncan, The boycott has only been applied to and General Webster Flansgan addressed two citizens of Austin, neither of whom the colored people, and created great

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MONEY to loan on pastures, farms, ousinees property and vacant lots. Newton Lassiter, lawyer, cor. Fifth and Main, F. Worth.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED A woman to do cooking and washing for small family food wages. Apply to Mrs. A I Lawrence 188 Eash Calknap

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED-300 men on extension of Fort Worth and Denger City Railway, trackmen, teamsters and scraper holders. Wages for spikers and Iron men \$2.00 per day, tie men \$1.75 per day, teamsters \$25.00 per month and board. Apply at Quanah, Tex , to S. Mims or

and Texas Railway, two miles north of Fort Worth. C. H. Halev, Contractor.

THE TRADES. WANTED-Twenty good stone mas us. Ap-ply o foreman at depot r add.ess Postoffice Box 109, Eagle Pass, Tex. Mexican International Raffroad

TANTED -A good blacksmith singlest under-

men to work on the St. Louis Arkansas

W stand general blacksmithing and horse-enceing; good sinuation for steady man. C. W. WANTED IMMEDIATELY-two ty good stonecutters; wages at per day; alse a few good setters, drillers and scabblers. Apply to cilchrist, Rassay & Henderson, Chickasaw

WANTED AGENTS. W NTED-General agent to manife Will liams' copperplate map of the United States, Mexico, etc., size 65x65 inches. E. W.

SMITIFACO., 20 South Sixth street, Philadel-BOOMS FOR RESPE. FOR REAT—Germania hall, for balls, partiase public speaking or other reputable most lags. Apply to H. Steinfeldt, Third and Throck-

TOR RENT Furnished rooms in a nice locabouse; 6 5 West Totrd. Mrs Ambrose. FOR SALE-DWELLINGS. AND ONE RESEMBNOE-We have for

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col. Persons wishing to buy such stock will please call at 116 Houston street and sec. J. and just ready for acryide; will be sold on six

in Clay, Archer, Jack and Young countles, in tracts of from 320 to 5000 acres, suitable for farming and grazing purposes; small cash payaccompanied by the Marshall band, who terest. Address, O. S. Kennedy, Fort Worth, made splendid music for us. The receppostage alone on these books is 15 cents), sight was a grand one, and certainty ness. Address Max Elser, Fort Worth, Pex.

MISOMETAR BOUR. WANTED-18,800 housekdepers to call on their grocerymen and buy a sample of our Star Brand of broom. making a feeling appeal to his old friends and neighbors, and all who know him rainwater white an order, magnetia and cods-

> KEAL ESTATE AGKNTS. LIVIAN & BYLAND, general land and collection agents for the Panhandip co

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Over Fort Worth National Bank, SPECIAL NOTICES.

Val Verde County Court House. Under instructions from the County Commismass who had crowded around him, but stoners' court of Var Verde county the cader-I can't; it was simply overpowering. The for a courthouse for said county, the building throwing up of hats and handkerchiefs to cost not less than \$23,000 nor more than was only a part of the enthusiasm. The \$35,000, and to be of stone or brick; if of brick was only a part of the enthusiasm. The ladies seemed to understand that Colonel and specifications must be submitted to the against whisky; and certainly he was, 1887. The court reserves the right to reject

> Strayed or Stolen. From Sandidge's pasture, two and one balf gray mare, four years old, branded on left hip O Reward of \$10 each will be paid for ner Weatherford and Throckmorton streets.

Del Rio, June 18, 1887,

States.

Mrs. Langtry as an American. San Francisco, Cal., June 29 .- Mrs. Langtry, the English actress has taken a house in this city, with the expressed inmous trade, her means of life, that she is Mr. Harris. The saloon-keepers in enthusiasm. We have heard their speeches tention of making it her residence. An interview is printed here with General Barnes, her attorney, who is reported as saying that the actress will begin suit for divorce after a lapse of six months, the period necessary to acquire legal resi-Nina VanZandt, who claims to be the dence. Mrs Langtry yesterday renouncthe kindly suggestion about the Spanish | wife of August Spies, is rapidly failing in | ed her allegiance to Great Britain and gourds, the Dispatch would mildly in- health. It is said that she will probably took out her first pape declaring herr in-